MORRISVILLE.

Martin Waite is clerking for C. H Doty is setting up those new ash chamber suits.

A good many from here are attending the State fair.

Mrs. C. R. Page, who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering. B. W. Green is married this time, -sure. See marriage notice. George Clark has bought the hotel

now occupied by L. B. Boynton. "Bing." has still another job on R. I., is at the American for a few hand. He will now have to rock the days. Percy Stone resumes his musical school house last Sunday evening were

studies at the Boston Conservatory well attended.

military school at Northfield, returned infirm relative. to duty on Monday.

Gordon W. Trow and family, who to the C. A. Cleveland house.

weather and a good time. Farmers, don't forget to compete farm products. See posters.

ball at the skating rink Friday night, and all speak highly of the music, week says: "There is a well authensupper, and general good time had. Mrs. W. A. Boutelle wishes all per-

Sept. 10, 1884. Twelve persons were baptized at

While Harrison George was descending from the seats at the entertainment Saturday evening he fell and received quite serious injuries, which have confined him to the house.

All who are interested in having a its appearance. Since then the pain requested to meet on the fair ground also. next Saturday, at 10 o'clock A. M., About the first thing that our board to assist in putting the fences, pens, of County Judges should consider is the Manchester neighborhood. A. B. SMITH, Supt. please.

Palmer is making extensive improve- by covering with boiler plate, but the ments about his premises. He is easy work which two of the jail birds overhauling the house and building ad- made Monday night in digging out ditions, and when completed they through the floor seems to leave no will have a well arranged and com- doubt that so far as the stone work is fortable house. George Drown is concerned it is but the work of a night

out a heavy two-horse lumber wagon arson, was recaptured within a few which goes to the State fair, and we hours, but the other escaping inmate, A.F. Durkee was unanimously elected wager a head of celery it gets the pre- one Lewis, incarcerated for theft, has mium. It is better and finer finished not been heard from. The reputation than the one sent out last year, so of our lock-up will be such as to ensay many. It is finished without courage its inmates to attempt escape paint and the iron work is all finely hereafter, unless it shall be materially polished. E. H. Stone, with Charlie strengthened. Story to assist, is responsible for the ironing, while O. S. Edgerton managed the wood work. The whole job

F. B. Livingston gave us a seat behind one of his thoroughbreds recent- boarding house. ly and we were taken, on the fly, up to his farm, which now goes by the name of "Maplewood." The improvements "Fred" is making are noticeable on every hand. He has taken down many of the smaller build- typhoid fever. ings and now has a fine barn 127x47 feet, with a cellar 17 feet wide running the whole length of the barn. The main stable is a model of neatness. It is as light as any kitchen, has every convenience, and ties up 40 cows, with an annex for 11 more. The barn is thoroughly built, with an eye single to warmth, comfort and convenience. The yard, which is 85 x135 feet is supplied with running water and surrounded by a high, tight board fence. William Alexander, who has had charge of the work, has certainly carried out the orders well. The farm, which contains 500 acres or more, is in good condition. Hyde Park. Forty cows are kept this season. The churning is done by horse power, and the benefit of the Serenade Band. Help the entire product of butter made into one-fourth pound pats, and brings day was a big success, a large number a fancy price. The amount put up being present. during the month of June was 1241 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thom- tend the State Sunday-School convention has a sister and other friends. are in charge of the farm and every- at Swanton next week. thing is as neat and tidy as you please.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS." -The Associate Physicians Sur-turned home Saturday improved in health. geons and Magnetitic Healers, of Bos-ton, will be at the Morrisville House her, attending while there the wedding of on Monday and Tuesday. Improve their great-grandfather, Mr.B. G. Mooney.

and C. H. Slocam, under the firm Grimes 50. Member of Congress: Stewname of Calkins & Slocum, is this art 205, Simmons 54. day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. C. H. Slocum will continue the business at the same store. All persons owing us on account are notified that the same must be paid immediately, as our books must be closed at once. B. A. CALKINS.

C. H. SLOCUM. Morrisville, Aug. 30, 1884.

Killing Brakes.

Messrs. Editors :-I wish to tell my brother farmers little of my experience in regard to killing the fine brakes, or ferns, as they are now called, that are so troublesome to most of the farmers. I have often heard people remark that to cut brakes in the old of the moon in August it would not only kill them for the time, but would thoroughly eradicate them from the soil, consequently, as they were troubling me badly, I concluded to try it. I numbered my stakes and commenced my stakes and commenced my stakes August 1st, 1883, and so the farmers. I following is the vote of this town:

Governor, Pingree 92, Reddington 63; Congress, Stewart 87, Simmons 60; Senator, Cristy 86, Brigham 63, Parker 1; Sheriff, Potter 89, Rich 62, Hardy 1; Assistant Judges, Wait 87, Guyer 87, Gould 62, Small 62, Manning 1; Probate Judge, Page 87, Noyes 63; State's Attorney, Mogration of the farmers.

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"The leaves begin to fall." Have you heard from Maine? Five wash days in this month. Are you getting ready for the fair? Fresh blueberries for sale at Rogers.

Quite a number from this place are 'taking in" the State Fair. Mrs. T. T. Sawyer, of Boston, stopping at G. W. Denio's.

dents are attending the Academy. Francis W. Greene, of Riverpoint,

The religious services at the Centre

Our boys who are attending the Underhill this week to take care of an on exhibition at the State fair. About 240 composed the Old Or-E. F. Parker shot a large hedge- chard excursion of last week. Every-

hog in one of L. A. Tenney's shade thing passed off pleasantly and all had to 20 cents; selections 11 and 22 cents. William Cheney, while inspecting Frank W. Wheeler has removed the starch factory at the Corners last from North Hyde Park to the Smalley Monday, slipped and fell, breaking house in Greenfield just vacated for town, is stopping for a short time with him by Putnam & Cross, who return Mrs. Warner.

have been spending some time in Ver- A party supposed to be the escaped mont, have started for their home in Barb shington.

A party supposed to be the escaped One of the barns belonging to Roscoe Washington. Vashington.

Park plains Tuesday and asked for Gravlin, was burned on Monday night something to eat. While there he of last week, together with 12 or 15 tons

The Hyde Park boys defeated the work of an incendiary. No. Hyde Park club at the ball match for the premiums offered this year for on Johnson plot Saturday, the score the best collection and variety of standing 17 to 13. Another game will be played at the Street Saturday

About forty couples attended the next by the same parties. The St. Johnsbury Index of last report a good time. ticated rumor in circulation that a railroad will soon be begun from Barton Bend will be thrown up."

We didn't intend to do our Republithe Methodist church Sunday, of can friends of Hyde Park any injustice whom ten were received on probation, last week when we said that they had and two of the twelve and six others were received in full connection.

of 59 votes. We should have said 69, "Mammouth Pearl" potatoes, three of six weeks thorough trial of the following six weeks the following six w as they have changed the vote from a minority of 6 in 1880 to a majority of pounds

63 over all in 1884. his knee on a glass bottle, cutting it Monday another piece of glass made

Don't forget it, the strengthening of our jail. The sides after being bored through several Steams and sister from the west, and sides after being bored through several Bertha Ober, of Waterbury, and Myron We understand that Sylvester times were made comparatively safe Church, of Hartford. to dig through it. Fortunately Mr. The Wilder shop has just turned Ambler, who was awaiting trial for

> NORTH HYDE PARK. Miss Effie Peck, of this place, and Hat- West Enosburgh, officiated. e Comestock, of Johnson, have gone to Montpelier as cooks in the Seminary Hill

Jonas Stevens was after Eddie Bullard Friday, who has, so far, succeeded in evading the officer. A good many from here are attending Thad Taylor is slowly recovering from

School commenced Monday. Mrs. C. Andrews met with quite a se vere accident while going to Albany on Wednesday of last week, being thrown from her carriage and breaking one limb Quite a number attended the picuic is Johnson and report a good time.

JOHNSON.

All quiet after election. Rev. A. A. Smith and wife attended th sterial meeting at Stowe Tuesday. The Normal, under the principalship Prof. Campbell, opens favorably.

W. H. Hadley and wife have gone west. where they intend to remain a year. Granulated sugar eight ets. at Rogers Remember the festival Friday night for this place.

the boys by giving them a full house.

The following is the vote in this town;

the opportunity and consult physicians of skill and experience. Hundreds of cases cured in Vermont. Consult the gifted lady medical clair-voyant, of Boston, at the same place, Monday and Tuesday next.

Notice.—The partnership heretofore existing between B. A. Calkins, and C. H. Slocum, under the firm art 205, Simmons 54.

The town tax bill is now in the hands the first ballot. Justices.—C. B. Parson.

> who are in arrears should now pay Leach, and J. H. Patch. The suit of Willard H. Hadley vs. afternoon Frank Laraway, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff to recover \$1.72 and costs. B. A. Hunt and H. A. Waterman counsel for plaintiff; Boynton for defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrews, Mr. Hadley and Rev. Mr. Crudginton attended the meeting of the Lamoille Baptist Association at Georgia the past week. Many of the village people are confined to their houses by sickness.

CRAFTSBURY.

Now, as the hunting season advance. T. H. Porter is "doing the Hub" the brake mark well the whistle's note," The here, are in town at this writing.

school is taught by Miss Hawley, and smiling. Quite a number of out-of-town stu- the primary by Miss Jones, as it was last

McClure at Morrisville Academy, Miss Moscows 7. Annie Putnam at St. Albans, Sidney Putnam at Montpelier Seminary and Ira Morse at St. Johnsbury Academy. The monstrosity, a calf having six legs, was sold by Allen Leach, of Fletcher, to Mr. and Mrs., N. B. Perry go to William Scott, of Cambridge, who has it

> Crops are looking much better in this Sunday and Monday Butter market dull, with prices at 1

Mrs. Rosamond Fox, formerly of this

Florence Wilcox is attending school at

September 17 and 18.

WATERVILLE.

sons owing her to call and settle at once,—and don't forget it.

Sept. 10, 1884

to Greensboro Bend, and that the Lake road from St. Johnsbury to the Bend will be thrown up."

to Greensboro Bend, and that the Week. One, a little daughter of Lewis Carpenter, and George B. Hulburd. George was taken sick at St. Albans and again assert its manhood.

the ground. The branches extend dramatically consigned to the tomb, arise about forty-five feet each way from and again assert its manhood. was fortunate in getting home. School in district No. 1 closed on Fri-

O. G. Kelley has raised in his garden which weighed three and one-fourth

33 over all in 1884.

Six years ago Lewie Strong struck feet two inches from tip to tip. Several of our people took advantage

and report says they are here to stay. All who are interested in having a good fair, and can conveniently, are has left, and it is to be hoped the glass requested to meet on the fair ground also.

Its appearance. Since then the pain has left, and it is to be hoped the glass when the pain has left, and it is to be hoped the glass also.

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O. P. Hayes has rented the Walter wheelock farm, Mr. Wesson having desided to go wast. cided to go west. Nellie Spooner has taken the school in Among our visitors are Thadeous

SHELDON.

Misses Mary Leach and Lizzie Killam have hone to Montpeller Seminary to attend the fall term of school. George Bosash is building a new barn in the rear part of his store.

Election day passed off very quietly. with a Republican gain of 75 majority Andrew Curtis is stopping at the me of his son, Frank, with greatly Subject for next Sabbath morning in the M. E. church: "Rise and Fall of

Our second quartery meeting held in the M. E. church last Saturday and Sunday was a success. Rev. R. Chrystie, of William Wright has seven boarders.

Mrs. Homer Eaton, of Glens Falls, N. Y., has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Majer Keith. She leaves for her home Mrs. R. Keyes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest at the home of William Wright.

Rev. S. C. Vail has returned from a trip to the White Mountains greatly in Our county agricultural fair was a suc-

FLETCHER.

The widowed mother of Capt. T. B Kennedy is sick. The children of E. K. Montague are better, though Delia, who has had some very bad symptoms, is still quite ill. Miss Lizzie Riggs has returned to Ho-

C. W. Bingham and family have re-turned to their home in York State. Oscar Bailey and family, of Enfield, N. H., who have been visiting here have Mrs. Jennie Brown Wells, of Randolph

Mrs. Jennie Brown Weils, of Kandolph, has recently been visiting friends in this place.

William Parsons is attending school at Fairfax, and Joseph Leach and Lyman League are attending the Normal School in Judge of Probate,—R. S. Page, 163; C. Judge of Probate,—R. S. Page, 163; C. The pic-nie at C. Hayford's last Satur- Lee are attending the Normal School in

ohnson.

Mrs. R. W. Bailey has returned from 19; Gould, 36; Small, 36; Camp, 1 Quite a number from this place will at- a trip to Worcester, Mass., where she State's Attorney,-McFarland, 157; T. as a sister and other friends.

Mrs. Sabrina Lamb Leach, from BrookPotter, 154; Rich, 40; Hardy, 11. Bai-Mrs. John H. Sinclair, who spent the field, Mass., has been visiting her broth-Mrs. John H. Smeiair, who spent the past week. The Peace, P. A. Stevens, M. D. Scott, the Constitution, cannot take them as past month visiting friends in Lowell, er and other relatives here the past week. Charlestown and the city of Witcher, reCharlestown and the city of Witcher, sick for some weeks, gains slowly. Dayton Lord, of St. Albans, is visiting

s mother, Mrs. N. R. Bingham. Aaron Chaffee, of Westfield, is here or

of Constable Doane for collection. Those Ira Farnsworth, Demas Robin Rev. George S. Guernsey will preach in Fletcher next Sunday, forenoon and

The sad news of the death of Eunic Walker, wife of Ransom Chaffee, reached her aged parents last week. This death leaves them but one child out of seven, —Albert Walker, of Fairfax. They are peculiarly afflicted and must need all the L. Fairbi human, as well as Divine, sympathy there is for them. One of their children died in early childhood, none of the others have died sane and two met death by their own hand. Mrs. Chaftee leaves four daughters, aged respectively 17, 13.

4 years and a babe five months old. Mrs.

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1 years and a babe five months old. Mrs. ., never strong, was completely worn

and friends, many of whom live in Lamoille and Orleans, as well as Franklin county. Mrs. Chaffee was born here, are still having yery warm weather. few years ago, when they went to Vine-land, N. J., and since to Mansfield, Ohio, Monday night. Louisana was ahead on

where she died. Whop-overs.-Mix two heaping cups Maine has been heard from this year

Will Jordan has gone to Wisconsin to visit friends and take "the lay of the lost an ox last week, and Mr. Double. living near Morristown, lost a horse, both fair Monday, and others will follow durbeing found dead.

Miss Mary Butts, of Iowa, Warren Gilman of Boston, and Ada Boynton, of commenced their fall schools, Ina at the doth the woodcock in the tangled Framingham, Mass., all well remembered heart of the partridge doth beat auxious-ly as she peers forth from the brambles by bitten by a horse last week, the bones and the squirrel hies him away from the of the left arm supposed to be fractured. cornfield at the sound of the hunter's The weather has been hot of late, and the drouth severe, but the rains are now Camp's. The higher department of the district copious and vegetation is once more Mrs. Luther Wolcott is in Calais.

Harry Smith, of Iowa, son of J. W Smith, is in town. Base ball playing on Tuesday of last Normal School at Johnson, Miss Hattie week, the village boys scoring 35 and the

Charlie Nutting, of Springfield, Ohio, at home for a while. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Matthews have returned from Saratoga, Lake George and

C. E. Burt's horse took fright at Gibbs' saw mill in the Hollow last week, ran down Gold Brook, throwing itself off an nbankment, demolishing the carriage

and seriously injuring itself. L. W. Buzzell has a full line of boots und shoes, including all of the latest styles, and respectfully asks the public to examine his stock before making their

Election went by default, and the Republicans permitted a regular "Folger-Cleveland defeat." The party cast votes ont above medium height for a twelveenough on the first ballot to have elected years-old, but is as large round as a The party who have been camping something to eat. While there he of last week, together with 12 of 15 to 15 concentrated, many calling themselves straight Republicans abetting and voting We understand he has been offered Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Melendy have been the Greenback tleket. It is truly an anchosen as delegates to the State Sabbath school convention, to be held at Swanton aid and comfort to an enemy should witness the yawning of the grave and their Quite a large number attended the ex- own funeral discourse dramatically cursion to Ticonderoga last week, and all preached from the platform by the win-report a good time. secured by the assistance of Republican votes. There may, however, be wisdom in defeat, and ere another biennial elec-Some cases of sickness to record this tion comes round a Republican resurrec-

> vices of quack, or transient doctors will side, to the extremity on the other side, Mrs. M.—, living in the south part of ground. This must be the kind of a remedies, prescribed and furnished by a and the one who told the story transient quack at an expense of \$12, should be hung on it. ught the services of one of our local M. D's. We give the amount of medicine and the doses as they were furnished her, all of which were to be, and were, 18th, and an unusually interesting taken daily and continuously by the pa-

fourth teaspoonful before going to bed. Swanton people will entertain memounces iron compound; one-half teaninutes when in pain. One-half pound begun in 1848 by the Washington Na-Steams and sister from the west. Miss fig paste; a little each day. After tak- tional Monument Society, who collecing the above as directed, regularly for six weeks, the ladie's failure to recover was attributed to the want of a kidney carrying it up to 152 feet, since which TWENTY YEARS OF CONGRESS remedy which the Doctor had failed to time the shaft has been carried on to

> WOLCOTT. The boys are organizing a cornet band

ere, and only require a lift from the out-iders to complete the arrangements. An iron "dog" was sawed into at Reed's mill Friday night, making it necessary to repair the saw. I. G. Burnell and family of St. Armond, P. Q., are visiting in this section for a few days. Mrs. S. Gates and Mrs. M. Conant

started for Minneapolis, Minn., on Tues-day last to visit friends, and will stop at Toledo, Ohio, on their return. L. A. Tillotson has sold the grocery to his son, George M., who is sole propri A. R. Pike took possession of the hotel

Tuesday last. arriage and seriously injured by the neg-gence of Craftsbury,—as is claimed, keeping a bridge in repair. ast week, and while going down Buffalo | which ended in July, about \$13,000,- of one solid piece of metal hammered into

hill a side strap broke, letting the wagon on to his horse, which ran, throwing out the occupants, and only fetched up after a three miles run, with a somewhat broken buggy. Matt declared he was killed, and could only be convinced until a doctor was called and pronounced him un-Burnell and Mudgett will take in pota-

aying the highest market price and no ntering or jockeying. The Whittier combination show gave an entertainment at this place on Friday | 600 claims. The court's life will exevening last to a large audience, who were highly pleased with the entertain-

Arthur Little has a calf eight weeks old which girths three fect and ten inches. nietest for many years, electing Pardon S. Noyes, 36. Assistant Judges,-Hor

LOWELL.

George Hartwell was recently married, Levi Brigham has sold the house on Congress. the corner, which he has so long occu

Mr. and Mrs. Gower have moved into the house so long occupied by Mr. Curtis on the Eden road. Dr. Hill and wife have moved into the

L. Fairbanks and two of his children,

since last spring, have returned to their that her gain will be nearly as large during the present decade. place, as there seems to be a desire that RUSH-MOLONY.-In Rochester, Sept. 2nd, by

HARDWICK.

The Witherells played to a small house last Thursday evening Frank Lyford has resigned at L. Farnham is his successor.

Miss Phebe Simpson returned hom

checkers this year, Kellogg having a lead in the games.

ELMORE.

A. M. Woodbury and wife, Philo Darling and Mr. Connor started for the State air Monday, and others will 6.11

Center and Emma at the Pond. The text book committee met W. B. Harris has placed a new fire Mrs. Betsey Davis is stopping at L.

ing the week.

Mrs. Alonzo Sewell started for hon on Monday. Five young people were united with There is to be a prayer meeting at the Center school house next Saturday even-

Probate Court-Lamoille District. The following business was transacted at the Probate Office in Hyde Old Mr. Burnett had a paralytic shock last week Wednesday in A. B. Nutting's Park, during the week ending Sept. harness shop, and was carried to his home 6th, 1884: Sept. 1 .- Eugene Merrill's guardianship, Morristown; guardian settles his account. Sept. 6.—David B. Reed's estate, Hyde

granted to sell real estate.

Park: license granted to sell real estate

N. W. Davis' estate, Morristown; license

old weighing 245 1-2 pounds. He is ogshead. His flesh is firm and he is all right as regards deformity, excepting the left foot which has three toes. \$5000 and his father's expenses per year to traver, his father declined. The Plymouth gold mines are now regularly worked, and seem to be panning out" pretty well. Montgomery boasts of a willow

tree whose trunk measures eighteen feet in circumference two feet from the ground. The branches extend Those who think of employing the ser- the extremity of the branches on one pleased to learn the experience of and covering nearly thirty rods of

under the trusts for which it was es-

spection of the four sides of the mon-

ument was made by a man who was

lowered in a sling from the extreme

Alabama claims evaporated long ago,

thing goes to the judges, and as these

are now in various parts of the coun-

try, it takes an interminable time to

top to the ground on every side.

The State Sabbath School association meets at Swanton Sept. 17th and ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Common English (basis) Each Higher English Branch, Miss Stevens, of Bradford, will take charge of a class in painting here this fall if a sufficient number desire. She comes highly recommended and those desiring instruction in that branch will do well to take advantage of the opportunity.

Several of our people took advantage and the people took advantage session is expected. Rev. R. Mor

Board and Rooms Very Cheap. THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. ted and expended some \$272,000 in From Lincoln to Carfield, completion by appropriations made by Congress. The original association still exists, its directors hold occasional meetings, and the legal title to the site of the monument and the

shaft remains yet in that association, The Honry Bill Pub. Co., tablished. On the 27th ult. an in- 46tf (Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

The many great improvements intro luced in the manufacture of the Jas. Boss' THE ALABAMA CLAIMS .- Though Gold Watch Case, have led to similar imthe interest of about everybody in the prevenents in the making of silver cases. Under the old methods, each part of a and the matter has almost passed out silver case was made of several pieces of of the memory of the present genera- metal soldered together, requiring a great tion, there is still a very lively inter- amount of cutting and soldering, which George W. Baker was thrown from his est felt in them by several hundred softened the metal and gave it the pliability people who anticipate getting a share of lead rather than the elasticity of silver. of the \$9,000,000 which still remains | Under the improved methods, each part inpaid. At the term of the court of the Keystone Silver Watch Case is made 000 were allowed, which is now being shape. The advantages are readily apparpaid, but with an inordinate amount ent, for every one knows that hammering of red tape and formality. If so hardens the metal while soldering softens it To test the superiority of the Keystone much as a single letter of a claimant's name requires change, back the whole Silver Watch Case, take one of 3 oz. weight, press it squarely in the center when closed, and it will not give, while a case of same weight of any other make will give enough to break the crystal. The Keystone Silver Watch Case is made only with silver cap

reach them. About \$6,000,000 will remain after the present awards are and gold joints. paid, and for this sum there are over pire in December of next year. (To be continued.) PRECIOUS STONES IN THE TREASURY -It is, perhaps, not generally known

Election passed off at this place the that in addition to the vast amount of treasure in coin contained in the treasury, there is in the bond vault a n ber of jewels, the value of which estimated at from \$60,000, to \$100, 000. Most of these gems have been in the custody of the treasury officials for more than 40 years. They are the gifts of foreign princes and potentates to American officials, who, were sent to President Van Buren as a present by the Inman of Muscat in 1839, and the President, not being able to accept them himself, seut them Mrs. R. Dana and children are absent to the treasury. What will eventually be done with these jewels nobody Will Quincy is better, but his father is knows, although the matter has been repeatedly called to the attention of

Michigan authorities have just completed the tabulation of the State census, which was taken in June, and building of Mr. Hutchinson, so long oc-tupled by Dr. Dutton. which shows a population of 1,895,-658. This is a gain of 218,848 above the figures of the United census in Arad Brown has built a second story Michigan in the census of 1890, which will demonstrate the steady and Mr. Stone, of the West Hill, has sold wholesome, if not extraordinary his place to his son-in-law, Darius Barnes growth of that State. In the period 1870-80 Michigan gained over 30 per who have been stopping in this locality cent. in population, and it is possible

> MARRIED. Miss Emily I. Molony, both of Rochester. GREEN-PLACE.—In Morristown, Sept. 9th, by Rev. J. P. Hall, B. W. Green and Miss Eliza L. Place, all of Morrisville. DIED.

DAY.—In Fairfax, Aug. 28th, of consumption, Mrs. S. V. Day, widow of the late Abraham Day, aged 46 years. CHAFFEE,—In Mansfield, Ohio, Aug. 31, after a terrible illness, Eunice Walker, wife of Ran-som Chaffee, aged 43 years and 7 months. GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD!

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ORSON C. WESTMAN.

LEVI'S. SMITH, Witness.

Cambridge, Vt., Aug. 30, 1884.

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ARE carning cases in Francis International Internatio

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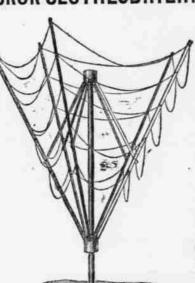
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Morristown; Sept. 1, 1884.

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